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Fighting in Mideast resumes after 4 day lull

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) - PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's fighters claim they repulsed a tank assault by Syrian and Libyan-backed mutineers yesterday, but the rebels kept shelling the besieged Baddawi refugee camp and parts of Tripoli.

Hospital officials said at least 13 people were killed and 75 wounded in the fighting that shattered a four-day lull, but police said the toll could go much higher.

In the Beirut area, anti-government gunners pounded the Christian-pop-

ulated east sector of the capital and nearby port of Jounieh. Casualties in that fighting were not reported immediately.

A communique issued by the Palestine Liberation Organization command said three battalions of Syrian troops with 60 tanks spearheaded the attack on the Baddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli behind a barrage of artillery at 7 a.m.

"The attack was crushed at 2 p.m. and Baddawi remained in our hands," said the communique. "The Syrians, Libyans and the dissidents have been

defeated in fierce, close-range combat around the camp."

OTHER PLO communiqués claimed the military commander of the Syrian-backed Saiga guerrilla faction was killed in the fighting and other key mutineers wounded. But rebel spokesmen in Damascus denied the claims.

The PLO assertion that it beat back the tank charge was further dampened by an incessant barrage of shells and rockets, signaling the mutineers' determination to keep up the pressure

on Arafat, whom they accuse of abandoning their fight to claim a homeland from Israel. At least 1,000 people were reported killed in the first week of fighting, which erupted Nov. 3.

Several shells exploded around Arafat's headquarters in the Zahrieh neighborhood. One exploded only 50 yards away, killing at least four people, including a woman and her child, residents said.

Other volleys of Soviet-made rockets from the Syrian-controlled highlands east of Tripoli struck other

residential neighborhoods in Lebanon's second largest city, touching off fresh fires in an already burning refinery.

In the Christian east Beirut neighborhood of Ashrafiyeh, residents said buildings were shaking from the impact of rockets and shells crashing down from the Druse-controlled mountains. State radio said fires set off by the shelling were burning at the Hotel Dieu, the largest hospital in Ashrafiyeh.

Government radio said the main

coastal highway heading south of Beirut was considered dangerous for travel because of shells fired from army positions in Khalde, just south of the U.S. Marine base at the airport.

In Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, the Israeli governor's office announced yesterday that cars from the north would not be allowed to cross the two Awali River bridges without a permit.

Israel's occupation force pulled back to the Awali from the central mountains Sept. 4.



bg news staff/Cari Lee Cilani

Jump for your health

Oliver Halston, senior physical education and health major, and Broderick Knight, junior defensive end for the Falcon football team, jump rope with an unidentified fourth grade student. University students from Health 346 sponsored a health fair for fourth grade students from surrounding elementary schools yesterday.

Officer, Greek driver killed in car

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A motorcycle passenger fired at least seven bullets from a .45 automatic into the stopped limousine of a U.S. naval military attaché yesterday, killing the officer and his Greek civilian driver.

Police said the killer and his accomplice roared off on their motorcycle down a sidestreet of suburban north Athens after the morning rush-hour attack, and that no group had claimed responsibility by late yesterday.

Capt. George Tsantes, 53, serving with the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Greece, was hit by at least four bullets. Police said he was sprawled in the back seat, his civilian clothes drenched with blood.

"There was blood everywhere inside the car. We hauled them out of the car but there was nothing we could do for the American," said Athens police officer Athanasios Zafarakis.

"A bullet below the heart probably killed him instantly," Coroner Haralambos Stamoulis said. "He also was wounded in the shoulder and abdomen."

THE CAR'S driver, Nikos Valoutsos, 62, died later in a hospital of bullet wounds in the chest, police said.

The U.S. naval officer, an American of Greek descent posted to Athens last spring, was driving to his U.S. Embassy office in downtown Athens from his home in the northern suburb of Kifissa, U.S. Embassy spokesman Peter Synodis said.

Ohio Republicans unite for campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Painting a picture of Republican unity in Ohio, moderate and conservative party members joined forces yesterday as leaders of the Reagan-Bush campaign organization in the state were introduced.

Four widely known GOP officials were named as co-chairmen of the Reagan re-election effort in Ohio.

They are former Congressman Jean Ashbrook of Newark, Congressman Delbert Latta of Bowling Green, Cuyahoga County GOP Chairman Robert Hughes and Hamilton County Commissioner Robert Taft II.

Their appointments were announced by Ohio Republican Party Chairman Michael Colley, Dave Johnson, executive director of the Ohio Reagan-Bush campaign, and Reagan-Bush regional campaign director Roger Stone.

Former Gov. James Rhodes will head a 25-member campaign steering committee.

Also attending the news conference was former state Sen. Thomas Van Meter of Ashland, who headed the unsuccessful campaign on behalf of two anti-tax measures on the Nov. 8 ballot.

RHODES AND Hughes are viewed as GOP moderates. Johnson and Van Meter are conservatives.

"The Ohio Republican Party is totally united in support of the president. There are no hyphenated Republicans, no conservative-Rep-

ublicans no liberal-Republicans, no moderate-Republicans, just regular Republicans," Colley said.

Rhodes, who called Reagan the best communicator ever to occupy the White House, said the president could carry Ohio in 1984 as he did in 1980. But the former governor acknowledged that "a great many people" believe Reagan can't carry the state.

"Reagan can carry Ohio. He can carry Ohio by having a cross-section of individuals that believe in what he has accomplished in the past three years," Rhodes said.

STONE, a regional campaign director responsible for 12 states, voiced confidence about Reagan's chances in Ohio even if the Democratic Party nominee turns out to be native-son John Glenn.

"We have been encouraged by a number of the trial heats that have matched the president with Sen. Glenn," Stone said. "This is his home state, his home turf. Yet his margin in the public polls we have seen has been certainly less than insurmountable."

"I do think that recent events in the last three or four weeks have shown the possibility of Sen. Glenn's nomination becoming more and more remote," Stone said.

Hughes also downplayed the threat posed by Glenn and said Reagan would be at least as strong in 1984 in Ohio as he was in 1980.

Mass. college differs

by J. Douglas Gurnick
staff reporter

Hampshire College is not for everyone. Its educational approach is vastly different than a conventional college such as Bowling Green State University. The University has been in existence for 80 years, while Hampshire College is celebrating its 13th year.

There are no grades given by the professors to their students at Hampshire College. Students refer to their teachers by their first names; there are no last names at Hampshire College.

There are no freshman, sophomores, juniors or seniors at Hampshire College. There are no athletic teams to participate on or cheer for at Hampshire College.

The majority of the dorms, and the bathrooms on those floors, are coed. Pets are permitted in your room at Hampshire College.

Hampshire College is located in Amherst, Mass., in the middle of a valley situated in between four other colleges. It has a 600 acre campus and is located next to a sheep farm and agricultural research station.

GRADES ARE replaced by written evaluations at Hampshire College.

Students at Hampshire College receive extensive written evaluations for their work in each class.

These evaluations are informative of the student's progress in the class and are placed on the student's file. According to Hampshire faculty and students, this system has its advantages and disadvantages.

Bill Marsh, professor of mathematics in the School of Communications and Cognitive Science, does not like to write the evaluations but believes that they are better than grades.

"I find it difficult to sit down and write an evaluation of a student's work over a term... I think the audience should be more defined, sometimes you have no idea who will read the evaluation," Marsh said.

Divisions I, II, and III, replace the typical college designations of freshman through senior.

Students in Division I fulfill basic course requirements that are committed to the school's liberal arts program. Each student must pass a Division I examination in each of Hampshire's four Schools: Communications and Cognitive Science, Humanities and Arts, Natural Science, and Social Science.

DIVISION II students take courses that are concentrated in their field of study. These classes may consist of

an independent study, an internship, or field work. Division II students are also required to participate in some form of community service.

Division III students prepare for their graduation by completing a major independent study in the form of a final thesis or creative project that demonstrates the individual's mastery of their chosen field.

In the center of Hampshire's campus is a flagpole entwined with a long wired strip of lights connecting the top of the pole to the ground. This artwork was entitled 'Spot,' and was a Division III student's final project.

Hampshire College doesn't have any National Collegiate Athletic Association affiliations. Instead of having organized teams, intramurals are stressed so that students don't have to face the pressures that often accompany sports in college, according to Jennifer West, a Division II student.

"You should come to college for an education, athletics should be nothing more than an afterthought," West said.

THE LIVING arrangements on campus allow students to create their own living environment. Division students are required to live in single or double room in one of the two dormitories on campus, Dakin House and Enfield House.

Earning while learning

ROTC teaches leaders

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series on the University's Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC).

by Teresa Perrelli
reporter

To some a military uniform is not the symbol of honor and duty it once was, but to members of Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC), it still stands as a commitment to serving their country.

On the road to this commitment, students in ROTC are taught military skills and leadership while earning a college degree.

"We try to educate people about the Army. You can look at all your options and decide if the Army is what you want out of life," Capt. John Cogley said.

Educating prospective officers began at the University in 1948. At that time there were 261 enrolled in the program and some were veterans of World War II. Today, more than 250 individuals attend ROTC classes and leadership lab.

According to Cogley, leadership lab is an hour and a half of training on Tuesday night.

"Juniors are trained by seniors to successfully complete advanced camp," he said.

ROTC is traditionally a four-year program consisting of a basic and advanced course. During the freshman and sophomore years, 100 or 200 level military science courses are completed. Students must take courses such as Military Science-Introduction to ROTC, Rappelling and Practical Skills. Participation in the basic courses (freshman and sophomore level) entails no military obligation, no uniform wear, and no military drill.

UPON COMPLETION of the basic program students are eligible to enroll in the advanced course. "Demonstrating officer potential is important to acceptance," Cogley said.

Once accepted into the advanced course, a military obligation is incurred and members have the "privilege" of wearing the uniform. Students are paid \$100 per academic month beginning their junior year.



bg news staff/Patrick Sander

Scott Stacey, junior military science major, gets fitted for an army battle-dress uniform which he will wear during this summer's six-week ROTC advance camp at Fort Lewis in Washington D.C.

"Attending the six week camp in Seattle, Washington one goes through a series of leadership and military training along with physical fitness tests," Cogley said. Along with the four year program, the University also offers a

two year program especially designed for students with prior military experience or who are community or junior college graduates, members of the National Guard or Army Reserve. See ROTC page 3

the bottom line

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- An outbreak of measles at area campuses earlier this year has prompted the University to take action against a similar occurrence happening here. Page 3.
- Offering gambling and the like this Saturday night, McDonald Quadrangle's cafeteria will be the setting for "Casino Night." Page 3.



Snow likely today with a low in the mid-30s. Cloudy tonight with a slight chance of flurries. Temperatures in the low 30s.

editorial

'The Day After': worth the watch

"At 3:38 p.m., a hydrogen bomb explodes over Kansas City, Mo., 38 miles east of here (Lawrence). Death and destruction are followed by radioactive fallout descending like huge flakes of snow upon this university town on the banks of the Kansas River. Those who die immediately are the lucky ones."

The scene is fiction but the ramifications are realistically possible in this made-for-television movie on nuclear war. It is called "The Day After" and will air on ABC Sunday at 8 p.m. (The University's Peace Coalition is sponsoring a viewing at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall, Gish Theater.)

The script was written by a man who spent six months researching the subject and it is primarily based on a Congressional study by the United States Office of Technology Assessment titled "The Effects of Nuclear War" and other private and government agencies' research.

Those who have viewed it have said it has left them feeling hopeless, quiet, somber and unable to say anything coherent following it. Comments like these and widespread attention from antinuclear peace groups and those who believe in a strong nuclear defense which have preceded it's nationwide viewing, leave us believing the movie is worth watching.

Whether you are a person who believes nuclear war is a threat and worry about it a lot, think it is a threat but mostly put it out of your mind, or do not think it is too likely and do not worry about it, we sense a viewing of a movie such as this could educate you about the controversial subject no matter how you already feel about it.

While ABC claims it is not making a political statement in it but only making a public-service announcement that nuclear war is bad for your health, others beg to differ about the show.

Either way, do watch and remember that "the future is not some place we are going to but something we are creating every day." And then at the end, ask yourself if we can, or should, create a future free from the threat of nuclear war.

Unions represent the unions

by Kenneth York

Just as Chrysler was paying off its government loans, a small manufacturing plant in Twinsburg, Ohio, went out on a wildcat strike. When other Chrysler plants ran out of parts usually provided by this supplier, they were forced to layoff hundreds of workers. It is not likely that any of these laid off workers will be able to regain their lost wages. It is even less likely that hapless Chrysler stockholders will be able to sue the striking workers for breach of contract to regain their lost dividend.

Before unions, working conditions in American factories were often unhealthy, frequently dangerous, and the workers were paid the lowest rate that the market would bear. When Henry Ford instituted the \$5 per day wage, he was paying about twice the going rate. Unions did not have the sanction of the government, and were frequently thought to be communist- or socialist-inspired.

Until the 1930s the Supreme Court adhered to the ancient doctrine that work was a freely made contract between the individual worker and the company. Companies frequently hired private police forces to infiltrate and break up any attempts to organize workers, and the means they used were often violent.

Over the years unions have achieved social and judicial acceptance, and have grown in political power out of all proportion to the size of their membership. But even as unions have achieved the goals of better working conditions, they have seen a decline in membership, despite rapid growth in the numbers of non-union workers. Gradually the unions' political power is slipping, perhaps because they are seen as failing to represent the common worker.

There seems to be an inverse relationship between the power of a union and the productivity of the industry. Compare steel versus oil, or autos versus computers. Unions have a long history of exclusionary mem-

bership, counting among their members too few minorities and women.

More recently, as times have become tougher, union workers have been seen to have made economic progress at the expense of non-union workers. In the recent case of Continental Airlines, the union was seen to be at once powerless to protect its own workers, and to a large extent responsible for the bankruptcy of the company. In the first six months of this year Continental sold almost \$600 million in tickets, but spent almost \$700 million to run its operations, running at an annual loss of over \$200 million. Management laid off all of its employees, filed for bankruptcy under

Chapter 11, cut its schedule of flights by two-thirds, and rehired one third of its employees at a much lower rate of pay. Union leaders were quick to call this action union busting, preferring, it seemed, that none of the laid off workers were rehired.

Yet unions will continue to have an impact on American political life, posturing that they represent all workers. Part of each worker's salary goes to the union, some of which is used by the union in collective bargaining, and some of which is used for political contributions to candidates the rank and file may or may not support. If a worker objects to this use of union dues he is branded a coaster,

gaining the benefits of collective bargaining without paying anything for them. But no union allows a member to withhold that proportion of his dues that is donated to politicians.

Even though the election is a year away, the Democratic candidate will have close ties to labor while the Republican will not. It should not have faded from our memory so soon: one of Reagan's first political successes was the decertification of PATCO and the firing of the illegally striking air traffic controllers.

Kenneth York, a columnist for the News, is a third year graduate student in industrial psychology.



Don't cover up the Bronx

by Art Buchwald

Well they've finally come up with a solution for the South Bronx. Rather than spend millions and millions of dollars to wipe out the urban decay, New York City will spend a federal grant of \$300,000 on vinyl fronts and cover up the shattered tenements and burned-out buildings along the expressways leading from Manhattan to Westchester and Connecticut.

The false fronts will show windows with curtains, shades and flowerpots, and nice varnished doors. According to city officials, the facades will definitely improve the look of the neighborhood.

The idea has already been dubbed by skeptics as "20th Century Bronx." Anthony Gliedman, the commissioner of Housing and Development, denied he was doing it as a substitute for rehabilitating the blighted area. He was quoted in the *New York Times* as saying, "We want to brighten up the face of the neighborhood while waiting for new federal programs to rebuild the neighborhood. . . I recognize this is superficial. We don't want anyone to think we're doing this instead of rebuilding. But that will take years and millions or hundreds of millions of dollars. And while we're waiting we want people to know we care."

Not knowing what to make of the idea, I discussed the proposal with Humberto Cortez, a New York taxi driver, who was trying to take me cross-town on 37th Street the other day.

Mr. Cortez said he lived in the South Bronx, and while he thought it might improve the morale of people commuting from Westport and Greenwich every day, he didn't believe it would change the lives of those who lived in the area.

"Every four years all the presidential candidates visit the South Bronx with television crews, and each one announces the first thing he will do if he is elected is rebuild the neighborhood. Then, if he gets in office, he gives the money to El Salvador."

"Do you have a better solution than covering up your blight with vinyl decals?" I asked him.

"Yup. After the next election we should invite Castro to build a 10,000-foot runway in the South Bronx."

"Are you crazy?" I shouted in the middle of a Madison Avenue gridlock. "Castro would send in soldiers disguised as workers to export Marxist revolution. The South Bronx would become a dagger pointed right at Scarsdale. We couldn't stand for that."

"That's the idea. No president could allow it. So he would send in the U.S. Marines and the 82nd Airborne to stop the construction."

"But that could mean war." "The South Bronx looks like a war zone now. How much more damage could the Marines do?"

"All right, so the United States invades the South Bronx. How does that help you?"

"After the fighting stops, the Americans will have to ship the Cuban workers back to Havana and then the Bronx will become a United States problem. The Americans will have to send in army engineers and AID officials to help us get on our feet. The president will go to Congress and ask for millions of dollars to keep the borough from falling into the communist camp. He could make the Bronx the showcase of the Western Hemisphere, and persuade everyone the United States will really help those who turn their backs on Castro."

We got into another gridlock on Fifth Avenue. "Mr. Cortez, you make a very good case, but it's hard to believe that any president would get excited about Castro's plans for the South Bronx. The U.S. government wrote off your borough long ago."

"They might ignore our borough politically, but they can't afford to overlook the 10,000-foot runway. You don't think we're going to build it to attract tourists to the South Bronx do you?"

"It's the wildest idea I've ever heard of," I said.

Mr. Cortez replied, "It isn't half as crazy as covering up a city's urban decay with a bunch of phony vinyl fronts."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

What da feet are wearing this season

by Mark Di Vincenzo

What is the well-dressed foot wearing today?

I figure this is as good a time as any to write about shoes. We try so hard to keep our feet warm, dry and comfortable during these dreadfully cold and wet months. Shoes take on a more important role now; we are more dependent on them to fulfill their function.

But what is their function? To keep our feet warm and dry? No, I don't think so - at least not here at the University. Their job is to make our feet look good. Foot fashion is as popular now as it has ever been, and as I have been told, today there are certain styles of shoes we cannot do without.

Just remember: there are variations of these shoes, and they can be found anywhere from Picway Shoe Mart to the L.L. Bean catalog. Keep in mind, you get what you pay for - and nothing more.

• Topsiders (also called boat shoes and deck shoes) . . . These shoes were once exclusive property of the preppies, but now they are worn by everyone from the down-home, country-

types to the punk rockers. Well . . . maybe not punk rockers. At the University I have noticed about 99.99 percent of the student body own a couple of pairs of these refined moccasins; one to kick around in and one for dress up purposes. But no matter what the occasion or the weather, it is not recommended that you wear these shoes with socks.

When buying topsiders, it is best to avoid the cheapies. Sperry considers themselves the topsider, and Timberlands aren't bad, either - but at \$50 a pair, they shouldn't be too bad. If your topsiders are stained with sea salt, so much the better. Topsiders should never be cleaned or polished.

• Nike's . . . Only the white low-cut type with red trim will do. These are about \$40 a pair, but they are worth it because they bring out the athlete in all of us. Not really.

• Duck shoes (also called foul weather shoes by the preppies) . . . Sporto is the most popular manufacturer of these shoes, and the most popular colors these shoes come in are all the hues you like in light and soft shades but do not like in bright and blinding shades.

• Western cowboy boots . . . It doesn't matter if you buy pointed-toe

boots or square-toe boots, these perform magic because they will instantly make you two inches taller.

• Hiking boots . . . Thousands of these boots make their way out of closets across the city when even the slightest amount of snow stays on the ground. The boot with the wide, red laces that can be seen in the dark at 1,000 paces seem to be the most popular among those conscious of foot fashion.

• Work boots . . . Boots with a steel toe are preferred because you never know when you will be called on to kick over a fire hydrant. Extra long laces that wrap around the top of the boot several times are also a must. And when wearing work boots, for God's sake, make sure you tuck your pants inside the boot.

• Clogs . . . In the conservative Midwest, these are for women only. But on the East coast, clogs are popular among men, too, and their masculinity is not questioned as they go clip-clopping along. Personally, I don't care who wears clogs, I don't like them. All they do is make a lot of unnecessary and annoying noise.

• Turf shoes (short for artificial turf shoe) . . . The turf shoe was at one time worn exclusively by athletes who

play on fields covered with artificial turf. These resemble tennis shoes except they have short, black plastic spikes on the soles and an over-sized tongue meant to hang over the top of the laces. Today turf shoes are worn by anyone who can afford them - regardless of their athletic ability.

• Ballet shoes . . . These are female-type shoes, usually found in black and never any thicker than a pair of socks.

• Penny loafers . . . This classic casual is back in style, but now I notice a lot of elitists are pushing dimes into the slots instead of pennies. Come to think of it, that makes sense because you never know when you'll be stranded somewhere and need 20 cents to make a phone call.

I looked down disappointedly at the floor in my closet the other day and realized I did not own one pair of these desired shoes described above. Then I opened my wallet and realized as long as I'm in college, I probably never will.

Mark Di Vincenzo, a staff reporter for the News, is a senior journalism major from Seven Hills, Ohio.

letters

Tired of doomsayers who claim end is near

I would just like to say that I have had it with all the predictors of gloom and doom out there. The other day two very pleasant people came to my door and informed me that "the end is near." They then proceeded to hand me some informative pamphlets on how it was all going to "end." I don't know about most people, but I have enough problems worrying about my future without someone telling me I don't even have one!

I don't consider myself an overly religious person, but I do go to church. I say an occasional prayer or two, and I've read some of the Bible. I am not denying that it is very possible that some day the world may really end but NO ONE but God Himself will know when that actually happens. All that anyone can hope for is that what we hear in church is true, the life after this one is a much better one.

So please, quit trying to scare everyone into being "good" and leave the future of this world to a higher authority.

Ingrid Janzik
OCMB 2704

Equal opportunity vs. equality of anatomy

In your editorial of Nov. 9 seeking equality in sports for women and men, you imply that if women were allowed to compete with men they might eventually perform the same as men, and that the problem is mental, not physical. While I firmly

believe in equal opportunity for men and women in sports, we must not confuse equality of opportunity with equality of body.

Biologists now accept the importance of sexual selection in the evolution of many species of animals, including humans. Competition among members of one sex to gain access to member of the opposite sex, and preferences among members of one sex for certain attributes of the opposite sex, have produced differences between the sexes. This sexual dimorphism obviously exists in humans, although it is not as striking as in other mammals such as deer or elephant seals. In humans these differences are evident in the male's greater body size, greater muscle mass, and less subcutaneous fat deposition. In addition, natural selection has produced anatomical differences associated with, for instance, the fe-

male's role in gestation, birth, and nurturing of infants.

The point is that the sexes have evolved differently. We must therefore expect differences in the performance of women and men in various sports; in some activities we can expect women to excel, and in some, men. In our zeal to promote equal opportunity and equal pay for male and female athletes, let's not confuse opportunity with anatomy.

Stephan H. Vessey
Professor, Dept. Biological Sciences

'Break' from liberal stand congratulated

I would like to commend the News for finally giving some facts on U.S. involvement in the world. I am so

John Nehrenz
307 Compton

by T. Downing and T. Cleary



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106 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
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Prevent measles: Get vaccine

by Marcy Grande
staff reporter

An outbreak of measles at Miami University and Indiana University earlier this year has prompted college campuses to stop a similar epidemic from occurring, according to Dr. Janice Lloyd, medical director of the University Health Service.

At the advising of the Ohio Department of Health, Lloyd is sending out letters which urge all students and faculty members under 26 years of age to review their immunization records to see if they are at risk of contracting measles.

The letter says the criteria for those at risk include those who were not vaccinated with a live attenuated measles vaccine (some people received an ineffective measles vaccine that did not give long-lasting immu-

nity), and were not over 12 months of age at the time of vaccination.

Anyone who has had measles diagnosed by a doctor is immune to the measles virus.

LLOYD SAID the reason measles is of particular concern to college-age populations compared to children is because in adults, it can cause serious complications such as impaired or lost hearing, pneumonia, convulsions and acute encephalitis. However, these effects have been found in varying percentages in under 9 percent of the cases.

Attached to the letter is an immunization questionnaire requesting each student to supply their medical information about measles and rubella vaccine. Students are to complete and return the form to the Student Health Service as soon as possible. "We'd like to have them by Dec. 1, so we can

order the number of vaccines requested," Lloyd said.

If people are not sure if they received a measles vaccine, the Ohio Department of Health recommends the measles vaccine be taken now.

"If a person can't remember whether or not they had the vaccine, it is probably better to have it again than not have it at all," Lloyd said.

"IF WE have an accurate count of the number of students who need the vaccine, we can order the vaccine from the state and administer it at \$5 per shot here at the health center. But only students who say they need the vaccine will receive it for \$5 no matter how few or many requests we get. Otherwise people who come to the Health Center for the vaccine but did not request it will have to pay \$18," Lloyd said.

ROTC

Those who are not able to take ROTC during their first two years may also enroll in the course. "During your sophomore year if you want to find about ROTC you can attend basic camp. Here you are prepared with the military skills you missed during your freshman year," Cogley said.

"IF ENROLLED in the two-year program, cadets attend a six week basic camp in Fort Knox, Kentucky where they learn what they would have, had they been enrolled as a freshman," Cogley said.

Upon successful completion of the

Army ROTC program, graduates will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Active Army, Army Reserve or National Guard.

"Once you are commissioned in the Active Army, Reserve or National Guard, you become the public's servant. We (military) carry out the policy of elected officials," Cogley said.

As a public servant, one is subject to various reactions from individuals. "If the public is not in favor of what government is doing, they take it out on the military," Doug Gabram, Cadet Brigade Executive Officer said.

As a visual organization on campus, those individuals who made the commitment find various reactions from all members of the University.

"I like the reaction I get. I'm proud to wear my uniform in public," Karre Van Wert, Second Battalion Commander said.

SUPPORT FROM friends, relatives, sorority and fraternity members seems to help ROTC members get through rough times.

"My friends admire what I'm doing," Julie Long, cadet and freshman international studies major said.

Blackjack at Mac

Casino Night benefits

by Patty Ritter
reporter

A roulette table, craps tables, blackjack tables, and a jazz band, things often found in Las Vegas casinos, will be brought to Bowling Green Saturday night.

The fourth floor residents of McDonald East will be combining gambling, entertainment and socializing into a campus-wide service project. The theme of their program, Casino Night, is the means for raising money for the United Way. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the McDonald Quad cafeteria lounge, and is open to the entire campus.

According to Rose Hollister, McDonald East Hall manager, much planning and preparation has gone into the program. "Not many floors attempt a service project of this size. This is really something big," she said.

Fourth floor resident advisers Pam Conway, sophomore psychology ma-

lor, and Diana Johns, sophomore radio-television-film major, said the idea of a casino theme developed when planning a service event with their floors and another dorm.

"The plans for Casino Night kept growing, so we decided to expand it to the whole campus, because it is for a good cause," Johns said.

"It seems like everyone does something for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and for the Heart Fund so we decided to do this for the United Way, since it does so much for such a variety of people," she added.

DESPITE THE service nature of the program, Casino Night will be a social, festive atmosphere, Conway said.

"We are striving for an actual Las Vegas casino setting. We will have all types of gambling tables with dealers where casino-goers can place bets with fake money, waitresses which will serve customers from a dry bar, and hopefully a jazz combo for entertainment," she said.

A restriction from Residence Life

does not allow for alcohol to be served at the event. "We applied for an alcohol permit, but since this involves more than two halls we didn't get it," Conway said.

Since Residence Life also prohibits money exchanging hands over the table, fake money will be used to place bets at the tables. The admission is 25 cents at the door, then casino-goers can purchase \$5,000 worth of paper money for \$2.

"Those who are lucky enough to have 'money' left at the end of the evening can participate in an auction for gift certificates and merchandise, totaling approximately \$150, donated by several local merchants," Johns said.

Hollister said she is pleased with the organization of the event and students are realizing that a service project can be fun.

"This program keeps ballooning, and we are finding more and more things to add to it. Hopefully, all this planning will be like a wedding and come together for us on the last day," Johns said.



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Your cassette deck will be tested for frequency response, total harmonic distortion, record/playback saturation, tape speed, and wow & flutter. The results of these tests give you an excellent indication as to the capabilities of your tape deck. We suggest you bring with you a blank cassette of the tape you use for the test procedure.

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Turntable & Record Changer Service Special... November 14 thru November 19 only. Save \$20.00... Only \$19.95*
Our service department will inspect your unit, thoroughly remove all old lubricants. Relubricate and check for proper operation. Inspect belts and idlers for wear. Electronically calibrate for maximum performance. This special limited to high fidelity turntables and changers only, no compacts. *Additional service if required, at standard service rates plus parts.

DATES & LOCATIONS OF EVENTS
Findlay Store - Monday Nov. 14 & Tuesday Nov. 15
Bowling Green Store - Wed. Nov. 16 & Thurs. Nov. 17
Toledo Store - Friday Nov. 18 & Saturday Nov. 19

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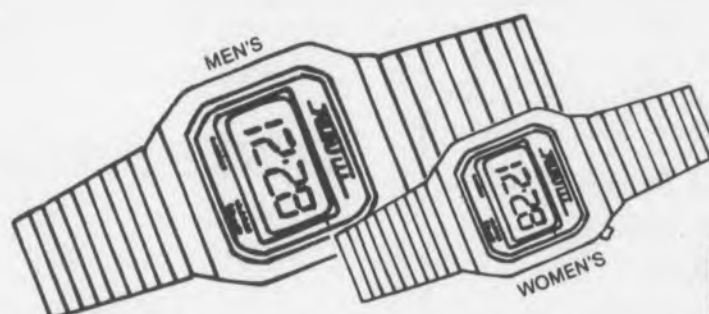
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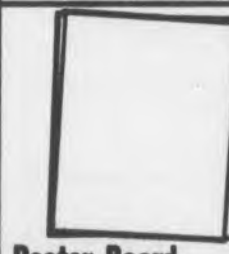


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classifieds

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 CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted **ONCE** for free and at regular rates thereafter.
 Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4:00 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition.
 Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 106 University Hall.

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

ATTN: CONSTRUCTION & DESIGN MAJORS. There will be a meeting of the Associated General Contractors Wed., Nov. 16 at 8pm in Rm. 115 Tech. Bldg. Gene Kasper, Service Director for the City of Toledo, will speak about the Role of Construction in Municipal Govt.

B.G. Peace Coalition- 372-0147

Dr. Malcolm Campbell will give a lecture on "Education in the Soviet Union" tonight at 8:00 in 114 BA. Presented by the International Relations Association. All welcome.

PRSSA - A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 pm in BA 116. A speaker will be featured. See you there!

Spanish conversation hour Thursday, 8:00, Myla's Pizza.

Watch "The Day After" with the B.G. Peace Coalition, Sunday, Nov. 20, 7:30 P.M., Gish Theatre (105 Hanna).

LOST AND FOUND

If anyone accidentally picked up a green and blue raincoat, with a room key and a picture key chain in the pocket, at Sam-B's, Thurs. Nov. 10. Please call 2-4947. Can identify, no questions asked!

LOST: Levi's jean jacket Nov. 7 or 8 somewhere on campus. Sentimental value. If found call 372-3940. Reward! No questions asked.

REWARD: FOR THE RETURN OF A SILVER CROSS PEN WITH THE INITIALS UCI. CALL 352-5037.

PERSONALS

Murray Perahia-Planiat
 Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Koberacker Hall
 Tickets \$9 and \$7 adults
 \$7 and \$5 students/senior citizens
 Call 372-0171

ATO Hockey Team - We ended a great season with an unmarked record of no wins. It was a kick-ass time. Practice for next year.

ATO SWEETHEARTS: OUR BEDS WERE COMFORTABLE THE COMPANY WAS FINE THE COOKIES WERE EDIBLE AND THE STORIES WERE KIND THANKS FOR THE GREAT TUCKINS

Attention Brent: Here is your very own personal! I had an excellent time with you Friday! You probably know that already but I thought I'd let all of B.G. in on it. Thankal Denise, P.S. Bob, we're sorry we kept you up Sat.

B.G. Basketball is Back! Sat. 8:00 P.M. Free Team Photo

BROTHERS OF SIGMA CH. CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR FOOTBALL AND SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS. YOUR ALWAYS THE BEST IN MY HEART. ALL MY LOVE, SUE

DELTS: Thanks for the sock-hoppin', bee-boppin', rock-around-the-dockin' time! Friday night! Love, the Alpha Phi's

DENISE M. SILVESTRI - HAPPY BELATED 21ST BIRTHDAY! BEST OF LUCK THROUGHOUT THE YEAR AND ALWAYS LOVE, CHARLENE

DZ Flag Football Team - Get ready for a fun-filled, high scoring game to-night. We'll be cheering you on to victory! Love, Your DZ Sisters

Falcon Football
 The Best Party in Town
 1:30 this Saturday
 FLUSH THE FLASHES

Forget the Weather/OSU and UM... the Falcons are Your Team. Back BG this Saturday.

Free poster w/purchase
 Basketball shoes
 Large Selection
 Falcon House 140 E. Wooster

Fun! Fun! Fun!
 Women and Co-ed teams wanted for 3-player volleyball. Play begins Nov. 22nd. Entries are due in Rm. 108 SFC by Nov. 22nd.

Gamma Phi bigs are sooo special, we couldn't wait to dedicate a whole week to you. We sure are lucky! E.O.G.P. Little

Get Out of the Dorm on Saturday and help BG bust Kent State. The best show in town. Happy 22nd Birthday! To two doubles with twice as much. Don't celebrate "two" hard because Friday's right around the corner - until then. TP and LM

Happy 19th Birthday Rennee-Oopee-Jenny Dyer! You can finally go to the bars legally. Let's do it up tonight. We love you! C.P., E.L., J.V., D.L., and J.T.

Have a case of the enjoys. Happy Hours 4-9 PM Downtown-Stoney Pioneers

HEY DELTA SIGS! I'M PROUD OF ALL OF YOU. WHAT A SHOW OF BROTHERHOOD! LET'S SHOW EVERYONE THAT WE ARE NUMBER ONE! JEAN

Hey Gamma Phi, Way to show that crazy spirit at Sam-B's Happy Hours last Friday! Cheers to Founders Day, Birthdays, singing, the smurfs, butterbeans, and the B-52's! Let's do it again (hic) real soon!

HEY KAPPA'S
 It's raining men! but don't ask slobian where they are (unless you like ice cream). And we don't do pizza anyway. Lets road trip again real soon. I love you all! Hallelujah for sisters. Kappa Love forever, Judy. P.S. Do you know my friend...

HI GREG!!

HOLIDAY INN***MTV
 HAPPY HOUR
 ALL DAY ALL NIGHT
 ALL THE TIME!
 Irish/Falme/Jenkins
 8:00 p.m. Saturday Night
 Free Team Photo and Autographs

Jani Andrews
 Congratulations on getting 1st runner up for Sigma Chi Sweetheart! We're very proud of you! Love, your Alpha Xi Sisters.

Janel Lee-Can you believe it? We're really getting old, but we know our lives have only just begun...right? Happy, Happy birthday to the very best sister in the whole wide world. Have a great day. I love you, Judy Lynn.

Just Arrived Nylon & Quilt Jackets-Brown & Orange. Locker Room.

Karen St. Arnaud
 Happy 21st Birthday!! Lots of love, Lili Lori

Knight's of the Roundtable
 Bromfield 1st low-rule your rock the end-ays rank.

LIANN MORRISON IS 21 TODAY! CALL HER AT 352-3084 AND WISH HER A HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY 21st LULU LOVE, YOUR ROOMMIES.

Next-To-New Shop
 Clothing & Housewares priced low. Open Tues. 10-4 & Fri. 1-7 St. Aloysis School, 2nd floor.

Randy and Lori
 Congratulations on your engagement. Good luck from all of us. The Brothers of Sigma Nu

RSA Stuff the Stands Day
 Falcons vs Kent State
 Show Your Falcon Pride

SALE*SALE*SALE
 LEVI GALS SUPER STRAIGHTS REG. \$29.95 NOW 17.95 JANS N THINGS 531 Ridge

Show Your BG Falcon Spirit and Pride this Saturday. Join together and back BG One more time in '83.

SIGMA CHI PLEDGES
 To the 12 most wonderful men in B.G.: Thanks for the honor of being chosen as your pledge class sweetheart -- you guys are great! Love ya - Lori

STUDENT PERSONNEL MEETING
 B.G.S.U.'S DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL SUPPORT SERVICES WILL SPEAK ON "THE REAL WORLD" WED., NOV. 16, 1983 AT 212 McFALL FROM 7:30-9:00 P.M.

Super Sports Saturday... Football 1:30, Volleyball 4:30 and Basketball at 8:00. Spend Saturday with the Falcons

Tickets on Sale at Gate for Basketball Exhibition Saturday Night. Free team photo

TO ALL OF THE NEW DELTASIG BROTHERS: CONGRATS ON A JOB WELL DONE! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU ALL IN OUR BROTHERHOOD. KIM, DON'T "TRALLY" TOO MUCH LOVE, JEAN. P.S. GET PSYCHED FOR SATURDAY.

To Coach Tanner, The greatest coach a team could ever have. We couldn't have done it without you! Thanks for all your help and support. Love your KD V-Ball team.

To my FLG: Happy 20th Birthday! To a very special girl. Have a great day, you deserve it. Love your FLB.

To Siobhan, Judy, Heidi, Betsy, Tina, Jackie: We don't do personals - but it was a great weekend!

KKG Love, Lisa and Anne

To the best deer hunters at B.G. Thanks so much for a super road trip and weekend. I had a great time with the 4 of you. Next time we go to O.U., we will push the car between Nelsonville and Athens.

Love, Sandy

To the eight Kappa road trippers, Like what a week-end in O.S.U., cross-country on High St. that we don't do! From going to Trilogy to the Mineshaft bar.

Hi, I'm Judy Myers, do you know where my friends are? They must be Kappa pledges said those frat guys of Ohio State.

Heidi, We've got to see the Michael David group, I heard they're great! Did we make a spectacle of ourselves on that balcony looking down, cause all of O.S.U. sure knew what sorority was in town.

VOTE today for me MARK DABKOWSKI ACGFA

THE FALCON MARCHING BAND! Capture the excitement of the 1983 season, order your album or cassette today! Only \$6.00 ea. Charge thru the Bursar. Call U. Bands at 372-2181.

Festival Series
 Murray Perahia-Planiat
 Nov. 17 at 8 P.M. Koberacker Hall
 Call 372-0171

Hypnotic Tapes For Improving Memory / Concentration / Performance / Available. 352-8777.

DESPERATE: 4TH ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR AN APARTMENT IN UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. CHEAP! CALL SOON. LORI 352-8071

Send Balloons to a friend THE BALLOONMAN 352-6061

2 DAYS TIL "DRINK N' DROWN" PREPARE TO GET DRENCHED WITH BETA THETA PI SIS!

WANT TO FLY HOME (OR AWAY FROM HOME) OVER BREAK? CALL JAYNE ROLLER B.G.S.U. TRAVEL REP. AT 372-4176 OR TRAVEL RESOURCES INTERNATIONAL 419-893-5563.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY KATHY STAUDT - MAKE HER DAY AND CALL HER AT 2-1409 TO WISH HER A HAPPY BIRTHDAY. LOVE YA, GROPER, FACE & TOES. P.S. GET PSYCHED FOR TONIGHT!

WANTED

1 or 2 female roommates needed to sublease a furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Specious- heat, water, & cable included. \$105 a month. Call 352-9334.

One male roommate needed for Spring Semester. Will live with two others in super nice apt. next door to campus. Call 352-2734, 352-9302.

1 Male roommate needed to share apartment. Close to campus. \$100 per month. 352-8331

F. Roommate for spring sem. close to campus. Cozy apt. call Evanna 352-8236.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES FOR SPRING \$85.00 MO. & ELEC. AND PHONE (GAS HEAT AND STORE INC.) CLOSE TO CAMPUS - 3RD & ELM. CALL NOW 352-7170

NEED F. RM. SPR. SEM. OWN BDRM., LOW RENT - STEREO & T.V. 4-SALE. BEST OFFER 352-4948.

M. Rmte. needed for Spr. Sem. Frisbee Apt. Nice & cheap too. 352-4902; Casey.

Need 2 non-smoking rmtes. to share 3 bdrm. house Spr. Sem. Call M.J. 352-4789.

M. Rmte. NEEDED SP. SEM. \$120/EA MO. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. NICE 1 BDRM. FURN. APT. CALL LATE EVENING 352-0808.

MALE Rmte., FOR SP. SEM., \$100/MONTH PLUS VERY LOW UTIL. ACROSS OFFEN. TOWERS. 372-1743 OR 352-8936, ASK FOR JEFF.

HELP WANTED

AN INTERNSHIP IN WASHINGTON D. C. Why not? Internships possible in congressional offices, law firms, private businesses, federal agencies, research institutes, museums, and many other sites.

INFORMATION MEETING today at 5:30 p.m. in 105 Hayes Hall. Sponsored by the Center for Educational Options.

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIPS. Information meeting today for undergraduate students (all majors) interested in interning in Washington, D. C. during the summer of 1984, fall semester 1984, or later. 5:30 p.m., 105 Hayes Hall. Sponsored by the Center for Educational Options.

Excellent opportunity for students in retail sales or interpersonal communications majors. High commission & training for direct sales in housewares for part-time Co-Op. Inquire at room 222 Adm. Building or call 2-2461 for registration & interview information.

FOR SALE

1981 Honda Motorcycle: 900 Custom. Must sell: \$2,400 or best offer: 669-3602.

2 tickets to Murray Perahia concert. Call 372-0208.

ZOOM LENS-Solgor 80-200, one-touch, Macro-focus. \$160.00. 354-3019.

1983 Plymouth Valiant: Good running condition, like-new radial tires, 24 mpg-highway. \$350. Call 354-2807 after 3:30.

Don't pay rent - Own your own mobile home. Call Broker Realty - 352-8881.

Peewee 12 - Ch. Stereo Mixing Console and Roland Electric Piano - Both in Ex. Cond. Prices are right - PH. 352-9322

72 Dodge Van - Needs some work - Make an offer. Call 352-9322.

73 Audi, sun roof - many new parts. 352-6860.

Robbie Home, 1974 buy or rent, excel. cond., 2 bdrms., incl. appliances. Cost neg. 352-6806 after 5.

For Sale:
 Browns - Steelers Tickets
 Two \$13 seats; \$10 a piece
 Ray 372-5846

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. twioplex in Grand Rapids - only 10 miles from BG. Available. \$225/mo. Pets & children OK. Call 832-0169.

1 bdrm. turn apt. adjacent offcn. towers. Avail. Dec. 20. \$200/mo. & low util. \$45-1753 or 352-3406.

Furnished room for female, with cooking privileges. 353-1014 Helen Schumacher.

Senior Grad. Male
 1 Vacancy Double Room
 Kitchen Private Entrance
 Close to University
 352-8043

Need 4th female to fill 2 bdrm. apt. 352-7365.

Unique charming 2 bedroom furnished attic apartment in historic house. 352-6860.

For Rent: Dec. 15 thru Aug. 20, 1984. 2 bdrm. townhouse apt. on S. Summit. \$235.00 plus elec. & gas/mo. Call 352-6787 or 352-8837.

Apartment available
 Call after 5 pm
 352-0215

1 bdrm. unfurnished apt. Free heat - comes in handy on those cold winter nights. Free sewer and water too! Call Newlove Mgmt. - 352-5620.

One bedroom apt., unfurnished. 352-5620.
 Newlove Apartments.

NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT
 1 bdrm., spacious living & kitchen. Perfect for 1 independent person or 2 to share cost.
 Call 352-0805 after 2 p.m.

Houses & apts. close to campus for '84-85 school year. 1-267-3341.

UVAO LEARN HOW TO MAKE YOUR FAVORITE LIQUEURS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON:

LIQUEUR MAKING WORKSHOP
WED. NOV. 30
7:00 - 9:30
ALUMNI ROOM
\$5.00

- learn how to make Kahlua, Amaretto, Drambuie and many more!
- receive a free recipe book!
- make great Christmas gifts!

\$5.00 UPON SIGN-UP IN UAO OFFICE. MUST BE 21 YRS. OLD.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS

THREE SISTERS
NOV. 10-12 and NOV. 16-19
MAIN AUDITORIUM,
8:00 p.m.

STUDENTS \$2.00 ADULTS \$4.00
 CALL 372-2719 FOR RESERVATIONS.
 SPECIAL MATINEE NOV. 19 at 3:00 p.m.
 TWO TICKETS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

BG IS YOUR TEAM!!
DON'T LET THEM DOWN ON SATURDAY
BG vs. KENT



TIME OF EXAM	FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE					
	THURSDAY 12/15/83	FRIDAY 12/16/83	SATURDAY 12/17/83	MONDAY 12/19/83	TUESDAY 12/20/83	WEDNESDAY 12/21/83
8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.		8:00 M	9:30 T	8:00 T 8:30 T	9:30 M	8:30 M
10:45 a.m. 12:45 p.m.		11:30 M	8:00 W 10:30 T	10:30 M	8:30 W	11:30 T 12:30 T
1:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m.		1:30 M	3:30 M	1:00 T 1:30 T	12:30 W	12:30 M
3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.		3:30 W	4:00 T 4:30 T	4:30 M 4:30 W	2:30 M	2:30 T 3:30 T
6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	5:30 & 6:00 R			5:30 & 6:00 M	5:30 & 6:00 T	5:30 & 6:00 W
8:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m.	6:30, 7:00 & 7:30 R			6:30, 7:00 & 7:30 M	6:30, 7:00 & 7:30 T	6:30, 7:00 & 7:30 W
COMMON EXAMS 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	SPCH 102			CS* 101 CS 103	ACCT 221 BIOL 205	MATH 095 MATH 096
COMMON EXAMS 8:15 - 10:15 p.m.	STAT 211			MIS 200	ACCT 222	STAT 212

For example, a class that meets for the first lecture time in a week at 8:00a.m. Tuesday (8:00 T) is scheduled for examination at 8:30 a.m. Monday, 12/19/83. Similarly, a class that meets for the first lecture time in a week at 12:30 p.m. Monday (12:30 M) is scheduled for examination at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, 12/21/83.

If a conflict exists between a common exam time and a regularly scheduled exam time, the regularly scheduled exam takes precedence and the student should be allowed to make up the common exam.

If a course meets both in large lecture and discussion format, the first large lecture time in a week is used as the basis for determining the final exam time of the course. The final exam schedule incorporates each starting time on the semester time grid as passed by Academic Council. Also, other starting times have been added to the final exam schedule on Tuesdays and in the evenings to accommodate isolated exceptions to the time grid. Any faculty member with a course starting at a time not indicated on the final exam schedule should consult with the students in the class to establish the ideal meeting time for the final.

UVAO **CHRISTMAS IS COMING... HURRY OVER TO THE HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR**
Wed, Thur, Fri
Nov 30, Dec 1, 2
10 - 5
PROMNADE LOUNGE, UNION
 Get ready for the holidays with decorations and gifts made by nearly 20 different merchants!

UVAO **GOOD SEATS ARE GOING FAST! GET YOUR TICKETS FOR STEVE LANDESBERG**
 with special guest: **SINGER-COMEDIAN CHARLIE WIENER**
\$5.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED
Sun. Dec 4 8:00 p.m. GRAND BALLROOM
 tickets available at:
 * UNION TICKET BOOTH
 * the SOURCE
 * FINDER'S RECORDS
ENJOY A FUN - FILLED EVENING OF COMEDY!

- ACROSS**
- Small amounts
 - Demeanor
 - Fish or bird
 - Reasonableness
 - Killer whale
 - Coin
 - classification
 - Kind of non-automatic gun
 - Uncles, in Edinburgh
 - Marbles
 - Shanghai
 - Take a lease
 - Try out
 - Brilliantly colored fish
 - As to
 - Time of day, to a poet
 - City or valley of S California
 - Irving Berlin Broadway hit
 - Nautical sounding device
 - Do a math problem
 - Certain beer
 - Device for lifting weights
 - UFO passenger?
 - Queen of heaven
 - Eastern shrine
 - New York tourist mecca
 - River to the Severn
 - Type of weapon
 - Wax
 - East Indian ox
 - Free
 - Conversational pauses
 - Kepi and fez
 - Wall supports
 - Philosopher
 - Descartes
 - O'Neill heroine
 - Potted plant
 - Con vote
 - Wine: Comb. form
 - "I met — in Kalamazoo"
 - Au naturel
 - Presidential nickname
 - Wastrel
 - Large African antelope
 - Carriage
 - Compass letters
 - Prefix with scope or meter
 - Planet 7th from the sun
 - Dormant
 - Hurriedly
 - Rod of tennis note
 - Stravinsky and namesakes
 - Happy sounds
 - Nanking nanny
 - Burns' fellow-countryman
 - NKVD predecessor
 - Good, in the Highlands
 - Yearbooks: Abbr.
 - Sayings

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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